could produce the knockings, that while they were in that condition, the knocking were heard in different parts of the room. Their feet and ankles were particularly examined and watched while the knockings were heard, though Mrz. - stated that once she did not hear them when the feet of the three ladies rested flat upon the floor. Two of selves. Sofa and tables also under-

So the great question, How are the Spirit Knockings produced? remains unanswered. It is more puzzling than either the price of putty, the explosion of saltpetre, hissing of constant of the process of the sexplosion of saltpetre, hissing of constant of the process of the sexplosion of saltpetre, hissing of constant of the process of the sexplosion of saltpetre, hissing of constant of the process of the sexplosion of saltpetre, hissing of constant of the process of the sexplosion of saltpetre, hissing of constant of the process of the sexplosion of saltpetre, hissing of constant of the process of the sexplosion of saltpetre, hissing of constant of the process of the sexplosion of saltpetre, hissing of constant of the process of the sexplosion of the process of the

made available." "The timber on Courter. the lands is pine, spruce, beach, fir tracts of land donated are easy of Cairo and that place. The Republi-

to the beds of creeks and ravines, but on her last trip from the Missouri, abundance. Companies are prepar- shipped from Boonville, and went hills under flattering prospects.

The Bloomington Reporter, from which we glean the above information, has the following announcement of the latest discovery heard of at the time the paper was put to press:

The Tomb of Lapaverte.—A remember of the latest discovery heard of at the time the paper was put to press:

"My friend George," says the Dean, "I was take the pressure upon me gradually, in the greatest cordiality.—

"My friend George," says the Dean, "I was take the pressure upon me gradually, in the pressure upon me gradually, in the pressure upon me gradually, in the pressure upon me in the worst form, I was take the pressure upon me in the worst form, I was take the pressure upon me gradually, in the pressure upon me gradually,

Just as we are going to press, we Faubourg St. Antoine; and as it was him away with a fice in his ear."

kill county, who had a carriage waitheir head is the stone slab of G. W. Lafayette. They are all mere stone H. Decker, M. D., Alvin W. Tracy, Hop. A. T. Ellis

ring the corresponding period last year ple. He said, No; sometimes the there were 4,493, of which 2,573 were Americans visit it. I thought that was very strange."

An attempt was made in the city of New York last week, to unravel the mystery of the secret knockings. Declarations having been very freely made, that Mrs. Fish and her sisters were arrant imposters, and that if they would submit to a fair examination they could be proven so, they accepted the gage, and a number of ladies and gentlemen, strangers to them, waited upon them at their rooms. The gentlemen were soon requested to retire, when the ladies, four in number, were left alone with the "Knockers." An hour afterwards the gentlemen were recalled, to hear the report of the examiners, the substance of which, as published in the Tribune, is, that the three six-new requested to retire, when the dates and the substance of which, as published in the Tribune, is, that the three six-new requested to review the three six-new required the residue of the tribune, is, that the three six-new required the residue and the tribune and the city of the secret knockings.

SPANIBII OUTRAGE ON AMERICAN
The schooner General Taylor, Capt. Wright, arrived at our retaken from an oration delivered to their rate at taken from an oration delivered in Boston in 1774, two years before the SPANISH OUTRAGE ON AMERICAN An attempt was made in the city VESSELS.—The schooner General the substance of which, as published ward Captain Wright and his crew. such a numerous host of fellow-patin the Tribune, is, that the three sisters had been sufficiently divested of their clothing to make it perfectly apparent that nothing was concealed parent that nothing was concealed by which they about their persons by which they board for nearly an hour they took ful hearts will point you to the men; their departure.

The General Taylor was in comceeding times, shall grace the annals in Fever and Aque it stands higher than pany, off Cape Antonio, with the brig of America. From them let us, my any article ever offered as a medicine for this complaint. Nevius, (of Beverly, Mass.,) from friends, take example; from them this complaint.

PLEASE TO MARK THIS! Massinello, Cuba, bound for Boston. let us catch the divine enthusiasm, The Spanish man-of-war also over-hauled the brig, and detained her in like desire of diffusing happiness on all system sluggish. torpid or inactive—but, on like manner. like manner.

the other ladies said they did, and Our Government will, of course, bitter moans of wretched slaves into this article, is Calomer and Quinting. make prompt inquiry into the affair, those cheerful songs which freedom would avoid the murcurial result. and take efficient measures to pre- and contentment must inspire. There went a thorough search, but nothing vent the recurrence of similar out- is a heartfelt satisfaction in reflecrages on our merchant ships.—Sa- ting on our exertions for the public

spirit Knockurgs produced remains unanswered. It is more puzzling than either the price of putty, the explosion of saltpetre, hissing of snakes, or the flagellation of Bill Patterson. Nothing but the old and rice immemorial, though the precise period at which the affair would the the most animal took the life of Cock Robin, equals the mystery resting upon this question.—Cin. Gaz.

The liberality of Gerrit Smith, in dearth wild Lands.

The liberality of Gerrit Smith, in colored people and other poor persons, has generally been quite grudgingly acknowledged, and often with an insinuation that the soil was just and the process of the property in the second of the present in the colored people and often with an insinuation that the soil was just an insinuation that the soil was just and the property and the process of the property in the feature of the present in the present of the presen sons, has generally been quite grudgingly acknowledged, and often with an insinuation that the soil was just about fit to give away, but not fit to keep. We are glad to learn, from an article in the Tribune both for the recipients and the donor, that an authorized survey of some of these lands, recently donated, has just been completed, and that the report made upon them is a very favorable stood upon the rock and a boy was made upon them is a very favorable one. Mr. Manning, of New York city, the surveyor who was sent out by the recipients to survey the tracts in Franklin county, says "the land in Franklin county, says "the land of the edge that did not fall before the whole immense mass presented as the solution of the mass presented in the surveyor who was sent out by the recipients to survey the tracts in Franklin county, says "the land of the edge that did not fall before the whole immense mass presented in the world as He pleases; and, with the effect was immediate, I am only was a cure in all kinds of diseases, and especially as a cure in all kinds of diseases, and especial generally is good-the soil deep, rich cipitated into the chasm below .- cheerful submission to His sovereign now well. and black, and the forests open ex- The only thing therefore which we will, devoutly saycept in the bottoms." There are no swamps worth naming, and no land is the loss of the old hack. That blossom, neither shall fruit be in the lage, and my husband will add his testimony of any description that cannot be can never be recovered. - Buffalo vines; the labor of the olive shall to mine.

spruce and elm; maple predominating." Timber brings a good price in that part of the country, and the sons floating in the river between in that part of the country, and the in that part of the country, and the sons floating in the river between salvation." access, within five miles of a market | can is at a loss to account for it, as | Dean Swift was a great enemy to extown, and twelve of a railroad. Mr. there has been no calamity lately in travagance in dress, and particularly to M. reports the neighborhood healthy. that part of the river, to which the that distinctive ostentation in the mid-

Gold has been found in Jackson, Mon-Gold has been found in Jackson has been fo

the veins lead back to the hills, brought down 101 bales, or 13,432 where, it is said, it is found in great lbs., of wool in one lot. This was ing to commence operations in the directly forward. This is the largest shipment as yet this season. St. Louis Repub.

"We went in the direction of the are informed by Mr. S. Collins, that not very far from the Rue Piepus, he has found gold in the north part and I wanted to see the grave of La- THE AMERICAN LIVE STOCK of this county, on Bryant's Creek, fayette, and S- having never seen in crystal of quartz, in great abun- it, we drove thither. It is not far from the Barriere du Throne. It is Elopement.—Miss Margaret Forry, a pretty and intelligent young lady of York, Pa., left her father's house on Tuesday, on pretence of going to a party. She had not gone far, however, before she met a young gentleman from Orwigsburg, Schuyl-kill county, who had a carriage waith a carriage waith obscure spot, beyond a beautiful garden belonging to a body of religieuses. It contains the tomb of some of the oldest and most celebrated of the French nobility—the lorge gentleman from Orwigsburg, Schuyl-kill county, who had a carriage waith obscure spot, beyond a beautiful garden belonging to a body of religieuses. It contains the tomb of some of the oldest and most celebrated of the French nobility—the lorge gentleman from Orwigsburg, Schuyl-kill county, who had a carriage waith of the stone slab of G. W.

It is a very small, obscure spot, beyond a beautiful garden belonging to a body of religieuses. It contains the tomb of some of the oldest and most celebrated of the French nobility—the lorge gentleman from Orwigsburg, Schuyl-kill county, who had a carriage waith his wife. and at their head is the stone slab of G. W.

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The following paragraphs-which

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fail, and the fruit shall yield no meat; the flock shall be cut off from the and elm; on the levels, maple, birch, spruce and elm; maple predomina
West Newton, at St. Louis, reports the stalls; yet we will rejoice in the medicine ever performed; and it may be

Benn Swift's Hatred of Foppery.

circumstance can be attributed .- dling classes, which led them to make Presbyterian Church, Homer, Licking Co. O.,

rection. returned to the Deanery, where he was suffering. Two years ago with the gravel and received with the greatest cordiality .- the piles upon me in the worst form, I was takin a laced waiscoat, and he would fain pass himself off for you, but I soon sent

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Hear the Preacher! The Rev. E. A. Beach, Pastor of the first

George Faulkner, the printer! why you are the most impudent, barefaced scoundies.

Which a severence has been granted, and they will be tried separately.—
The trial occupied the court four form of the Brown county, the precious stuff, appears not to be confined alone to the beds of creeks and ravines, but on her last trip from the Missouri self out in lace and other formation.

Which a severence has been granted, and infinitely series in the beginning of the printer! why you are the most impudent, barefaced scoundidness, and they will be tried separately.—
The trial occupied the court four drel of an imposter, I have ever met weeks.—St. Louis Republican.

Wool.—The steamer Gen. Lane, to printer! why you are the most impudent, barefaced scoundidness, or I had at that period the disease of Gravel. In a year or two after, unmistakable symptoms of G. avel, in its first stages, were still formation of the formation self out in lace and other fopperies.—
Get you gone, you rascal, or I will immediately send you to the house of corperfect misery from this disease internal and external.

Away went George as fast as he could, and having changed his dress he and for some few years lingered on in hopeless last incapable of locomotion, -- was confined to my room, and in expectation of never leaving my room, and in expectation of never leaving it sgain. Through the whole tedious fifteen years I had passed, I sought the advice of the first medical men of the State. Palliatives were given me. but I grew worse, and the disease baffled the skill of practitioners and their medicines. It was at this stage that I first head allows within the I stage that I first heard of your article, the Lithontriptic. I procured it. The action on the kidneys-the "I testify to the above cure, having known this case for some years, while a medical student in that county, and I am now awars Mr. Bingham is a well man, solely by the use of the Lithontriptic Mixture.

althontziptic Mixture.
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LET EVERTOCOT HAS THE CARRYCAL.—There a Sarangarilla for sain in the different towns called S Townsond's Buttenperilla. It is indivertised to the OR IMAL, GENVIUNE, and all that. This Townsond is declared and never wast, but was formerly a worker out roads, cambs, and the Str.—pot he described to the Declar for the purpose of gaining credit for what here. He says he has attended two medical sake and practiced for Rhean years? If Now the truth is never practiced medicine a day in he life? Such and misropresontation looks but to the character a veracity of the man. I which town since the white work is never practiced medicine a day in he life? Such and misropresontation looks but to the character a veracity of the man. I which town since the heart to be honest and truthuit in all their dealir and intercourse with those fellow men! He applies one Rued Chapp to assist him in manufacturing his m ture, stating the large some he would make, as an decement to embart in the business. These seem he been insulting and libelling the in all possible forms, either to impress the public with the belief that the O Doctor's Sarasparilla was not the greatise, original Seaporallo, made from the Chi Doctor's Original Rest. It will give a love sold the use of my nat. For \$I a week. I will give a love sold the use of my nat. For \$I a week. I will give a love sold the use of my nat. For \$I a week. I will give a love of the will produce one single adding proof of the. He satements to produce but Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarasparilla saving on a the Old Doctor's Riverses, he family Conf. Arms, and his signature across the Cont of Arms, Principal Office, 102 Nieses-arreet, N. Y. Chy.

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